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Yadin says DMC won't team up with Alignment

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Yigael Yadin, the leader of the Democratic Movement for Change, rules out any chance of his party forming a closely-knit opposition bloc with the Alignment.

In an interview with the Army radio over the holidays, the chairman of the DMC secretariat said the idea was not practical at all, because the two parties were divided by very serious contradictions, which stood in the way of a joint ideology.

But in another year or two, perhaps, Yadin suggested, a new political alignment might emerge in the middle of the Israeli political spectrum. The present Labour-Mapaam Alignment might well disintegrate in the future, he said.

Some DMC members may be frustrated, he said. Suddenly, after filling executive and administrative jobs all their lives, they find themselves restricted to parliamentary functions. At the same time, he said, the risk of causing frustration must not persuade the party to do things counter to the principles for which it was established.

"If anybody thinks that the DMC can only exist if it is inside the Government, then it would better not have been established at all," Yadin said.

He admitted that for the past two months he had been living on the horns of a dilemma, whether to enter the coalition to join in the practical work of governing the country

— while waving his principles, or to stay out and carry on campaigning for the principles of the Movement. Both alternatives entail the risk that the "kiss of death" would put an end to the DMC, he said.

However, if a political movement must die, and if the most appropriate death for it must be chosen, then it would do better to die while preserving its principles, and not from any other cause.

Yadin said he regarded Premier Menachem Begin as a decisive leader with a great leadership capacity. But the fundamental question was how the Cabinet as a whole was functioning under his baton. Although there were fewer leaks from the Cabinet chamber, he believed that the present Government was functioning no differently from its predecessor. It has dozens of committees and sub-committees, which make planning and decision-making impossible, he said.

Yadin, a former Chief of Staff and a member of the Agranat commission which probed the Yom Kippur War setbacks, said: "I hope the IDF has made a great deal of progress since Yom Kippur, but I have an uneasy feeling that there is still a lot to be done in a number of spheres."

Papers 'incite' over Pesahovitz case

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Prime Minister's Office has accused "certain circles and newspapers" of waging "a campaign of falsification and incitement" in connection with the decision not to extradite Reuven Pesahovitz to Switzerland.

The "circles and newspapers" were not named, and the nature of their incitement was not specified.

A government statement bulletin on Monday noted that on June 10, 1975, nine MKs from different factions had tabled a private members bill whereby Israeli citizens would only be extradited if they committed their alleged offences abroad before becoming citizens.

The nine MKs were Ehud Olmert,

Menachem Begin, Yigal Hurvitz, Hillel Seidel (Likud); Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, Chaim Grossman, Yosef Sarid (Alignment); Zevulun Hammer (NRP); and Akiva Nof (DMC). (Two of them, however, were in different factions at the time.)

Pesahovitz is wanted by Swiss authorities on charges of fraud involving more than 10 million francs. The Israeli courts declared him extraditable. The Prime Minister, acting as Minister of Justice, declined to order the extradition, which is his statutory right. It was further explained that a law would soon be debated in the Knesset ruling on extradition and that Pesahovitz would probably be tried in Israel instead.

Olmert: Crime links to 'high-ups'

Knesset Member Ehud Olmert, who has been in the headlines for some months because of his campaign against organized crime, has charged that criminal suspects under investigation often get probes halted by phoning "highly placed persons" and asking them to get detectives "off their back."

Speaking at Rosh Hashana, Olmert said he had such information from a large number of senior police officers. "An unnatural pattern of relationships exists in Israel between people directly or indirectly involved in the crime network and personalities who occupy high social

or public positions."

Olmert said that a large team is at present conducting a thoroughgoing investigation into every major detail of his personal life. "We are trying to make various incidents 'stick' to him, he charged. They were offering money to clients of his law practice to deposit sworn affidavits that Olmert had committed breaches of professional ethics as a lawyer, he said.

"A campaign is under way to liquidate me personally," Olmert said. "The logic of it is that those behind the campaign are getting ready to counter-attack if I should attack them." (Itim)

Suspected policemen stay in custody

The High Court on Monday refused to allow appeals against remand for three policemen charged with theft and breach of trust. They had been ordered held until their trials.

The three, Chief Sergeant Leon Kahane, a demolition expert, and Patrolmen Emanuel Klein and Rubin Buskila, have been charged with pilfering.

Their counsel told Supreme Court Justice Meir Shamgar that the thefts had not been large, and that other policemen involved had been freed on bail.

Shamgar ruled that even though their release might not obstruct the course of justice, their offences were grave enough to justify their being held (Itim).

Security suspect held till trial

TEL AVIV (Itim). — An Israeli photographer who allegedly gave secret information to Egyptian intelligence in the U.S. last year was ordered held in custody until his trial in the Tel Aviv District Court on Monday, and also sent for psychiatric examination at the defence's request.

Reuven Feldman, 30, was charged with giving information about the

IDF to an official in the Egyptian consulate in San Francisco, and trying to continue such contacts after he had been warned by an Israeli security official. Feldman reportedly also wanted to exhibit his photos in Egypt.

Feldman's counsel, Yehoshua Gelhard, said that Feldman had received psychiatric treatment in the past.



Dancers celebrate at the dedication of Beyhana ("Mey-Ami B"), a new Nahal outpost in the Samaria mountains, earlier this week. The tent settlement will become an industrial-agricultural village.

STATE COMPTROLLER'S REPORT ON RAMAT HASHARON Pleased poverty with surplus of IL8m.

RAMAT HASHARON. — Described in the State Comptroller's report issued today as one of the better established local councils, this suburb of Tel Aviv entered the money-lending business in 1975 even while pleading poverty to the Interior Ministry.

According to the report, the local council had a surplus of IL8m. in 1975, because certain projects had not been completed. Consequently, the council decided to loan the money at 34 per cent interest to private individuals and organizations. The loans varied from IL40,000 and IL300,000. One borrower obtained a IL1.7m. loan.

As of December 1976, a total of IL14 m. had been lent. Yet, according to the report, there was no contract between the local council and those who borrowed the money. Nor had the council, or even a council committee, checked out who was to receive the money and the size of the loans.

At the same time, the local council received a grant from the Interior

By ARTHUR KEMELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Ministry to cover a deficit in the regular budget, the report said. But the deficit had arisen because money had been transferred from the regular budget to the budget for special projects, the report noted.

The Comptroller's report also faulted the procedures for handing out council work. For example, the council built a IL6m. school without sending the project out to tender.

The local council, the report found, also displayed an unethical preference for handing out work to council members themselves. For example, the local council gave an engineering company certain planning work. A member of the council owned 50 per cent of the firm.

Another council member is an insurance agent, and a considerable amount of the council's insurance business was handled through him. In one instance, this individual argued on behalf of a certain insurance

proposal before the tenders committee. The Comptroller discovered that the agent who had made the offer, which had been accepted, worked in the same insurance office as the council member.

The report noted that although there had been a tremendous growth in building in Ramat Hasharon since 1970, control over this growth was inadequate. Building permits were granted irrespective of zoning regulations concerning the number of buildings on a lot. The two inspectors in charge of enforcing the building code had no work plan that would ensure coverage of all the building under way.

In one instance, a company built on a lot after being told it could not do so. The council obtained a demolition order which was never carried out. The existence of the order did not prevent the builder from requesting the local building committee for permission to build an illegal third floor to his other illegal floors. The committee granted the request.

Dayanim and Kadis

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Cabinet this week appointed Absorption Minister David Levi as one of its two representatives on the Dayanim (Jewish religious court judges' appointments committee) and on the Kadis (Muslim religious court judges' appointments committee).

The second Cabinet representative is the Minister for Religious Affairs.

Ethnicity is key to race for NY mayor

By MALKA RABINOWITZ
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK. — Ethnic voting is seen as a key to the Democratic choice of a mayor at the vote, Monday as Jews and Catholics each accounted for about 40 per cent of the first round vote last week.

Politicians predict that representative Edward Koch, who is Jewish, and New York State Secretary of State Mario Cuomo, a Roman Catholic, will run a close race after narrowly emerging as the top two vote-getters in an initial field of seven competitors. Koch captured 20 per cent and Cuomo 19 per cent.

Cuomo was quoted in the press here Saturday as saying: "What I want very much is that this thing should not degenerate into Christians against Jews."

Cuomo narrowly edged out incumbent Mayor Abraham Beame, who received 15 per cent of the vote. A striking result of the primary was voter repudiation of former Rep. Bella Abzug, who had been expected to make it to the run-off, but got only 16 per cent of the vote.

Koch and Cuomo are now expected to make strong bids for the support of three losing candidates: Mrs. Abzug and two others representing Black and Hispanic constituencies.

The Washington Post News Service adds: Abzug is known to personally dislike Koch and therefore is thought more likely to endorse

Cuomo. There is bad blood between Beame and governor Hugh Carey going back to New York's fiscal crisis, and thus Beame is unlikely to endorse Cuomo, who was Carey's handpicked man to oppose the incumbent mayor. Koch was one of his sharpest critics this summer, so Beame may choose to stay neutral.

Manhattan borough president Percy Sutton, the first black to run for mayor, accused Koch of using code words to make oblique attacks on blacks during the campaign, but he is not close to Cuomo either.

For all of them there is the additional question how well they can deliver their vote if they try to. Municipal unions, most of which backed Beame, and other groups will also be looking for new alliances.

Koch and Cuomo are certain to continue sparring about capital punishment. Koch favours it for heinous crimes, while Cuomo opposes it.

Many New Yorkers support the death penalty, thereby expressing their desire for increased protection through the deterrent value they believe it has and for revenge on criminals.

'Golda' is \$1m. NY hit even before it opens

BALTIMORE (AP). — Golda Meir is an "interesting, tough, complex old gal" whose autobiography, "My Life," has enough material for 15 plays, says playwright William Gibson.

But when he sat down to write a drama about the former prime minister, "The only play I was interested in writing was a play that said as much for Israel as it did for Golda," he said on Tuesday.

That play, "Golda," premiered on Monday at the Morris M. Mecklen Theatre with Anne Bancroft in the title role. From Baltimore, it goes to Boston before opening in New York on November 6.

Joe Wozniak, the press representative for "Golda," said a sellout is expected for the Baltimore

run. In New York, the advance ticket sales are approaching \$1m., he said.

"This woman has a fantastic appeal — there's no question about it," Wozniak added.

The play, which was completed last January, uses film and slides. It is not chronological, and begins and ends with the 1973 Yom Kippur War. In between, "it moves in and out of many other years, times and places," Gibson said.

Gibson said that the play is almost completely factual, except for a few "dramatic accents." He estimated that about 20 per cent of the dialogue "is stuff that people have said or written and the rest of it is mine."

Mrs. Meir approved an outline of the play.

Two new Arava wells

TEL AVIV. — Two wells started operating in the Arava recently, a spokesman for Mekorot, the national water company, announced this week.

One is at Hatzeva, just south of the Dead Sea. The second is near Ketura on the road to Eilat. They yield 200 to 300 cubic metres per hour, enabling substantial increase in irrigated vegetables for export.

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School achievements 'equal' in reform, control groups

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The scholastic achievement of intermediate school pupils in the Reform programme is equal to that of children attending seventh and eighth grade in elementary schools, research findings released here early this week indicate.

The research by investigators at Tel Aviv and Hebrew Universities will not be published until December, and the summary published this week was prepared by Education Ministry officials, who have been implementing the Reform.

According to the summary, the studies found there were no ethnic conflicts between the children of European and Oriental backgrounds brought together in the intermediate schools.

Teachers questioned by the researchers said they considered social integration even more important than scholastic achievement, but most of the parents interviewed thought achievement was more important.

About 75 per cent of the parents said they preferred the intermediate school to having the children attend

seventh and eighth grade at the elementary school they had previously attended.

Intermediate school teachers were also found to be better educated than their elementary school counterparts, and most were optimistic about the intermediate school succeeding in integration and raising academic standards.

The sample for the studies included 3,200 pupils, 700 teachers and 600 parents. The control group included 900 elementary school (seventh and eighth grade) pupils, 190 seventh and eighth grade teachers in elementary schools, 60 ninth grade teachers in high schools and 145 parents.

These research findings, however, do not change the views of those parents who oppose the intermediate school reform programme or of the Histadrut teachers' union, which also opposes it vigorously.

Though strikes at the Tel Nordau and Heliyal schools ended last week, many of the parents giving in and sending their children to intermediate school at the Gymnasias Herzliya, some are still holding out and having their children taught by volunteers.

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Keys unlock IL80,000 theft

By YOEL DAR
Jerusalem Post Reporter

ACRE. — A key ring with a bunch of keys and the letter "N" attached gave police the clue to solve a major burglary within a few hours after it was committed on the first day of Rosh Hashana.

Three young suspects were arrested, and police recovered about IL80,000 worth of stolen goods, including IL3,000 in cash.

Worshippers at the municipal youth club, which was converted into a synagogue for the holiday, discovered that a municipal storage

depot and a civil guard post had been broken into. Missing were IL5,000 in cash, the private money of a girl clerk, two revolvers, eight walkie-talkie sets, a stereo set and a microphone. It is believed a door leading to the floor below the club had been left unlocked, providing easy access for the burglars.

Police found the keys at the scene. The police showed them to many people until one recognized them as belonging to a member of another youth club. He was located, questioned and arrested with two of his friends, aged 17 to 20.

Israeli lecturer jeered in Norway

TRONDHEIM, Norway (AP).

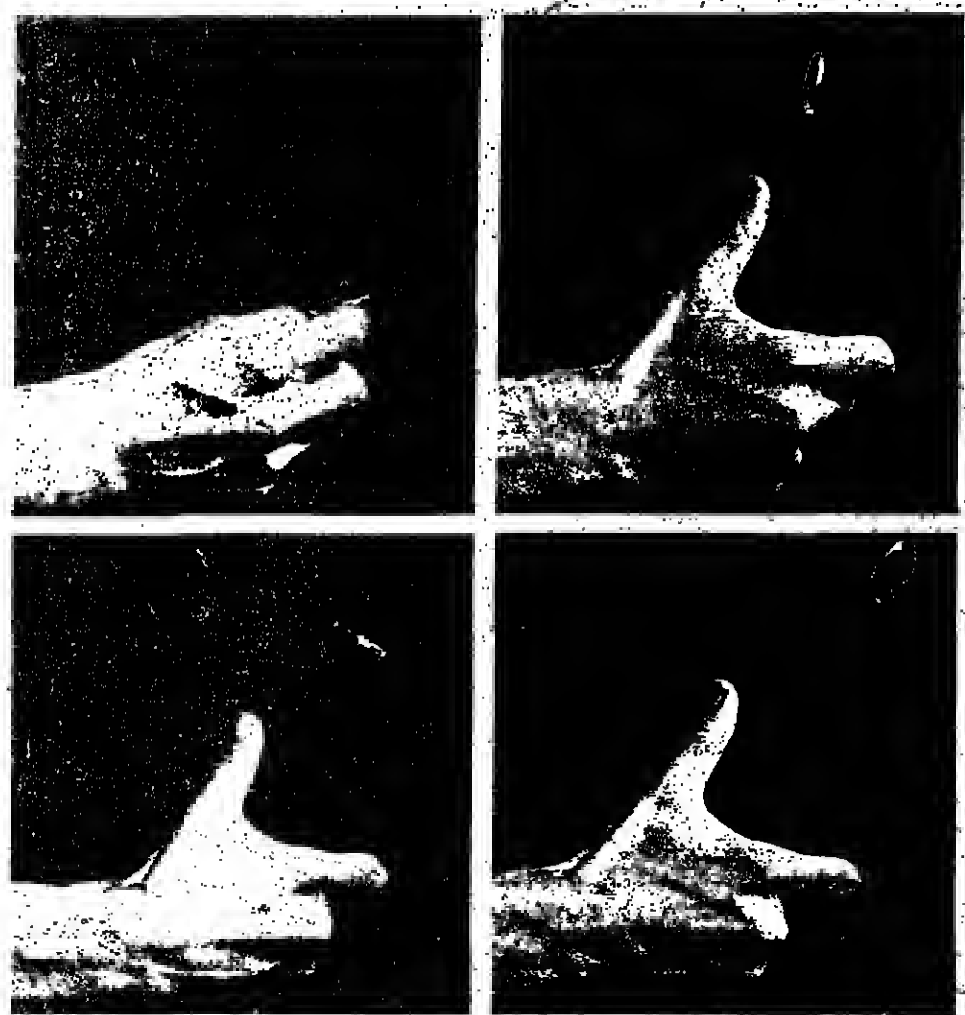
Burning an Israeli flag and chanting slogans and militant songs, some 20 Marxist-Leninist extremists on Monday prevented an Israeli professor from delivering a guest lecture at the university here, it was reported yesterday.

The professor, Dr. Shevach Eden of Kibbutz Ginegar, had been invited to Norway to lecture at the Universities of Oslo, Bergen and Trondheim on how cultural background is leading to change in education systems in Israel.

His lectures in Oslo and Bergen were delivered without incidents. When he arrived in the lecture hall at Trondheim University, however, he was booed and denounced as an "official representative of that racist state Israel," the Trondheim daily Adresseavisen wrote.

Eden persistently tried to start his lecture, but he was repeatedly booed and jeered by the militants. He later tried to hold a discussion with the extremists on the political background of their action, but this only provoked louder jeers.

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20 terrorist blasts in 3 Mexican cities

MEXICO CITY (AP). — A score of bombs exploded within a three-hour period in three Mexican cities early yesterday, causing severe damage and injuring at least three persons, including a suspect, police said. Several other bombs were deactivated.

The bombs exploded in Mexico City, Guadalajara — the second largest city — and Oaxaca in the south.

Officials said it was the worst such occurrence in decades. Police in Oaxaca said a pamphlet found in the centre of town attributed the bombings to a terrorist group known as the "Union of the People."

Police said most of the bombs exploded in government offices, department stores or the offices of American companies. They described the devices as dynamite sticks and incendiary devices activated by timing mechanisms.

In Mexico City, three bombs exploded and four more were deactivated by experts from the police and army.

One of the bombs caused extensive damage in the white marble building housing the federal justice tribunal. Another exploded at the General Motors assembly plant and the third in the headquarters of the confederation of chambers of commerce.

In Guadalajara, 11 bombs were planted, of which seven exploded and four were deactivated. One bomb exploded in a department store, setting off a large fire. Police said damage was extensive.

One man was arrested after a bomb exploded in a Woolworth store in Guadalajara. Police said the man was injured by the blast.

Other blasts hit the government palace, bank offices, the federal electric commission office and the Sears Roebuck store.

In Oaxaca, police said that at least eight bombs exploded in government offices and in businesses, including an American Motors dealership. There were no reports of injuries. A police spokesman said the offices of the Agrarian Reform Ministry and of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party were damaged.

The explosions came the day after police reported that four men and a woman were kidnapped in two small towns near Mexico City, and the wife of one of the men was killed by his abductors.

A police official said he had "reason to suspect" the abductions were the work of the September 23rd Communist League, a terrorist group.

The first kidnapping was in Cuatitlan, 80 km. north of the capital. Police said a group of heavily armed men opened fire on a car carrying Dr. Pedro Padilla, 45, and Dr. Juan Gusman Calderon, 40.

Dr. Padilla's wife was killed by a shot in the back, and her 18-month-old baby was left behind in the car. Officials said the terrorists apparently needed doctors to tend guerrillas wounded in a gun battle with police.

A few hours later, 10 armed men raided a private home in Tlaxiapa and kidnapped brothers Carlos and Silvano Gusman Cruz and a teen-age friend, Mariano Olivas Casarez. A detective said there was evidence of "political abduction."

Out on bail, Bhutto back in elections

LAHORE (AP). — Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, Pakistan's best known politician, has bounced back into the election campaign after 10 days in jail on a murder conspiracy charge.

Bhutto, who was prime minister for 5½ years until the army deposed him on July 5, was released on \$15,000 bail by the Lahore High Court on Tuesday. He immediately summoned other leaders of his Pakistan People's Party to Lahore to resume planning of the campaign for the national election the army has promised to hold on October 18.

Bhutto was surrounded by a throng of cheering supporters and autograph seekers inside and outside the courthouse after his release.

"Without doubt, I could sweep the polls more than I did in 1970 if there were no interference. If there were fair play and truly a neutral bias," the 43-year-old political leader told reporters.

He repeated earlier charges that General Mohammed Zia ul Haq and his military regime seem to favour his opponents in the nine-party Pakistan National Alliance.

Zia in an interview last week called Bhutto an "evil genius" and said, "On the face of the evidence he stands a very good chance to be convicted." But "you can't say Bhutto is finished," he added.

Bhutto was jailed by another military strongman, President Mohammed Ayub Khan, in 1968, but rising by his supporters forced Ayub to release him. The riots continued, and General Mohammed Yahya Khan replaced Ayub. Bhutto's party won a majority of the National Assembly seats for West Pakistan in 1970, and Bhutto took over the government in late 1971, when the military regime collapsed after Pakistan's defeat in the Bangladesh war with India.



West Germans wait outside Chancellery on Sunday to get news about kidnapped industrialist Hanns-Martin Schleyer. Border Police tank guards entrance in the background.

Bonn warned of Schleyer's death, more kidnappings

BONN (UPI). — A psychological adviser to the Federal Border Defence Force's anti-terrorist unit has warned that if the government rebuffs the demands of the kidnappers of industrialist Hanns-Martin Schleyer, they will kill their hostage and abduct another in about a month.

Reiner Zeller, the adviser, said in a magazine interview that he is convinced the government can stall the kidnappers for only about 10 days.

The terrorists styling themselves the "Siegfried Hauser Commando of the Red Army Faction" killed four men and kidnapped Schleyer, chairman of the employers' association and of the federation of industry, nine days ago.

Apparently following the advice of Zeller and other experts who share his view, the federal border defence force piled barbed wire barriers around the homes of a number of top-ranking politicians, hitherto only protected by a sentry at the en-

trances to their homes, and sand-bagged the sentry boxes themselves. The government ignored a fifth deadline of Tuesday midnight set by the kidnappers for releasing 11 other terrorists from prison and continued a dialogue with them through Geneva lawyer Denis Payot, acting as intermediary since last Friday.

The government said late Tuesday it had asked Payot to relay certain replies from the 11 to the kidnappers. An informed source said the prisoners had been asked to say where they wished to go if the government released them, and had replied that South Yemen was their first choice, North Korea their second. Five terrorists released by the government in return for a guerrilla hostage in March, 1975, were accepted by South Yemen.

Rolling Stone Jagger 'wouldn't go near' Trudeau's wife

LONDON (UPI). — Rolling Stone Mick Jagger "wouldn't go near" the wife of Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, in newspaper headlines earlier this year — said yesterday he "wouldn't go near her with a barge pole."

"I think she was just a very sick girl in search of something," he told the London newspaper the "Evening Standard." Jagger said it "would have been difficult to kick her out" of the Rolling Stone concert where rumours of a Jagger-Trudeau liaison originated. "She had six security men with two guns each. No thank you. She was a very determined young lady... or... older woman," he said.

50,000 beggars seek alms in Karachi

KARACHI (Reuters). — About 60,000 beggars, most of them women with children in their arms, came in "trains" to Karachi to seek alms during the Muslim holy month of Ramadan, the English-language newspaper "Dawn" said here yesterday.

Quoting a preliminary survey made by a social worker, "Dawn" said the beggars invaded the city of 5 million to exploit the "lucrative market for alms."

But no action could be taken under the anti-vagrancy act against such a large number of them, it added.

'None of your damned business' U.S. publishers spurned in bid to aid dissidents

MOSCOW (UPI). — Soviet publishing officials rejected attempts by American exhibitors at the first Moscow International Book Fair to intervene on behalf of harassed and imprisoned Soviet dissident writers, an American spokesman said yesterday.

"It was asserted that it was none of our damned business," Winthrop Knowlton, president of Harper and Row, told a news conference.

But the exchange over Soviet dissidents appeared to be one of the few sour notes at the nine-day fair, which ended yesterday.

Knowlton, chairman of the International Freedom to Publish Committees of both the American and International Publishers Associations, said Western publishers found that in general the fair was "extremely free."

"There was less censorship than we expected," Knowlton said. He said that of an estimated 80,000 books on display, Soviet customs inspectors impounded only 40 to 50 plus several catalogues.

"Of course," he said, "all of us exercised some self-restraint before we left."

Knowlton said he and other American publishers raised the dissident question repeatedly at public meetings and in private conversations with Soviet officials, including Boris Stukalin, chairman of the state publishing committee.

In what he described as a "long, candid discussion" with Stukalin, Knowlton said he brought up the cases of Ukrainian poet, critic and translator Mikola Rudenko, sentenced

Shah's twin sister unhurt in ambush

JUAN-LES-PINS (Reuters). — The French Riviera's star detective, Commissioner Pierre Greco, yesterday took charge of the hunt for the gunman who ambushed the Shah of Iran's twin sister, Princess Ashraf Pahlavi, on Tuesday.

Commissioner Greco is deputy head of the regional crime squad based in Marseilles. He played a leading role in smashing the "French Connection" heroin ring in the early seventies.

Police said they were keeping an open mind about motives for the attack on the princess's Rolls Royce as she returned to her seaside villa from the Cannes casino.

Princess Ashraf was unhurt, but her lady-in-waiting, Ferozpour Akay Andra, 63, an Iranian woman of French origin, was killed when the gunmen opened up at point-blank range. An Iranian businessman in the car was hit in the hand and arm.

The abandoned blue Peugeot 504 get-away car was traced to a Peugeot showroom in Nice, from where it was stolen last week.

The 57-year-old princess's villa was under close police guard. The

Iranian ambassador in Paris arrived at the house with men who were deactivating diplomats. Informing sources said Iranian security men were French police in a capacity — the only way police can legally operate in France. Despite the lack of any indication the motive for the attack, the sources said political seemed the most likely.

Malagasy closes a consulates abroad

NAIROBI (AP). — The 16 consular general here, T. R. Jioa, yesterday announced closure of all his consulates abroad as part of economy drive by the 16 government.

Ramamonjisoa said his cabinet had decided on the order to increase international credits for a new policy. The diplomats replaced by honorary "which are not costly."

Britain to ask UN support for new Rhodesia plan

LONDON. — Britain plans soon to ask the UN Security Council to appoint a representative to work with British Resident Commissioner designate Lord Carver on plans for a transitional administration in Rhodesia before independence, the Foreign Office said yesterday.

The Anglo-American plan for handover of power to a black majority government called for appointment of a UN representative "to enter into discussions before the transition period, with the British resident commissioner-designate and with all the parties with a view to establishing in detail the respective roles of all the forces in Rhodesia."

The plan proposed a six-month transitional period before elections and handover of power to a black government.

British officials said the appoint a representative made to the Security Council.

The Foreign Office again comment on South Africa, that Britain may support sanctions against South Africa are not at the moment comment on a by situation," the spokesman said.

South African Foreign R.F. Botha announced that he is seeking clarification following warnings from South leaders that the country effect, brace itself for a

Botha said: "In the light of the extremely delicate phase reached in regard to the settlement proposals and extent South West Africa in question simply does sense to me."

Botha said on Tuesday received a British ambassador does not make anti-statements on "by situations" such as a pose bargo.

In Lusaka, Zambia, militant Patriotic Front rejected aspects of Anglo proposals for a transfer of black majority government, the plan could form further negotiations settlement to the 11 Rhodesia war.

The Patriotic Front leadership of Joshua N. Robert Mugabe said in released simultaneously and Maputo, Mozambique was would go on until "dependence" was achieved (UPI)

"Coke" is king 1 NEW YORK (AP). — L. colics prosecutor Sterli said on Tuesday that of been unable to halt the flow into New York City, narcotics has been won "Not by us, but by peddlers."

Johnson said cocaine is his biggest headache a heroin trade is still because of the low quality now entering the city. He 50 tons of cocaine is being into the city each year.

Jijiga seized, Somalis claim

NAIROBI. — Somali-backed insurgents claim that the battle for the strategic outpost of Jijiga is over, with enemy forces driven out of the city, as Ethiopian accused Somalia of internationalizing the Ogaden conflict.

The Somali claim was made over Mogadishu radio and monitored here.

A Western Somali Liberation Front (WSLF) communiqué broadcast by the radio said Jijiga, on the outskirts of the Ahmar mountain range, was "liberated" and heavy fighting had shifted to Harar, 85 kms. to the west.

The Ethiopians claim that fierce fighting continues for Jijiga, where Ethiopian armoured units and a radar station are located.

The WSLF said that in clashes on Monday at Hado, near Jijiga, 450 of the enemy were killed and 10 tanks destroyed. It said that the major city of Harar was now under siege.

Somali President Siad Barre arrived in Cairo yesterday after a one-day visit to Saudi Arabia. Barre is seeking greater support from moderate Arab countries in his war with Ethiopian forces in the Ogaden region.

The agency said Barre, making his second visit in two weeks to Cairo, was met by Vice-President Hosni Mubarak and was expected to meet later with President Anwar Sadat.

In Beirut, the daily "An-Nahar" said that five Ethiopian officers who defected to Sudan two weeks ago reported that Ethiopian armed forces are badly divided and consider the war in Eritrea as lost.

The newspaper, quoting what it termed "reliable sources," said the five officers were working at a naval base in the town of Massauah on the Red Sea.

Faulty space ship blown up

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP). — A safety officer blew up a European Space Agency communications satellite shortly after liftoff on Tuesday night after a structural defect caused a fiery explosion on board, space officials said.

A U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokesman said the Delta rocket carrying the orbital test satellite was breaking up because of a structural failure when a destruct signal was sent.

He said the destruct signal is used when a problem occurs aboard during a launch in order to break large chunks of debris into smaller pieces.

The explosion was visible for miles as the satellite and rocket were torn apart over the Atlantic Ocean, about 11km. up and 20 km. downrange.

A ball of fire mushroomed outward, then smaller pieces could be seen flickering with flame as they plummeted toward the ocean.

An Air Force spokesman said all debris from the rocket fell into the ocean, clear of the cape. There were no boats in the area, he said. One chunk, a solid-rocket motor, was reported to be 6 metres long and nearly a metre in diameter.

The explosion occurred about one minute after the 7:31 p.m. launch (1:31 a.m. Wednesday in Israel).

The 1,645-pound satellite, owned by the European space agency, was to have been the precursor of a network of four operational communications satellites to be orbited in the 1980s.

It was built by industries in 10 European countries: Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Italy, Netherlands, Sweden, Switzerland, the U.K. and Spain.

Officials from the European Space Agency were despondent about the failure of the mission.

19 dead, 1,200 homeless in Kansas City flood

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI (AP). — The flood waters receded yesterday as swiftly as they rose, leaving at least 19 dead, 1,200 homeless and property damage estimated at more than \$200 million. The take of at least 15 percent still was unknown.

The awful legacy of 12 inches of rain in 24 hours on Monday was devastation in the expensive shops of the city's Country Club Plaza, tedious cleanup along Brush Creek and the Blue River, and ravaged farm lands to the north and east.

Torrential rains swelled creeks and streams into raging flood waters on Tuesday night, as cars and mobile homes swirled through the flooded streets.

A gas explosion ripped through three flooded buildings on the west side of a large shopping centre. In the rural areas north of Kansas City, farmers reported that their fields, parched by drought until mid-summer, were filled with up to a metre of water in the savage downpour.

Although the intensity of the storm had subsided somewhat by Tuesday morning, light rains continued to fall.

Widespread damage was reported to the telephone and power networks.

Cross-channel bread for Britons

LONDON. — Supermarket boss Melvyn Cox shipped 11,000 loaves of bread across the English channel from Belgium early yesterday to beat a strike by bakers that has put England and Wales on the breadline.

Other retailers have imported bread from Europe since 57,000 members of the Bakery, Food and Allied Workers' Union launched their strike over a pay dispute six days ago and shut down the major bakery chains.

But Cox's is the biggest shipment reported so far.

Four thousand independent outlets not involved in the dispute are continuing to bake in a round-the-clock effort, but face increasing difficulties as flour supplies dwindle.

"I'll be selling them at cost," Cox said. "I don't want to make anything out of it — just cover my expenses for getting the loaves here."

Cox, 31-year-old managing director of the Astromarket chain based at Ilford, northeast of London, estimated the loaves will sell at 30 pence (about 11.5c), the maximum permitted by government price regulation.

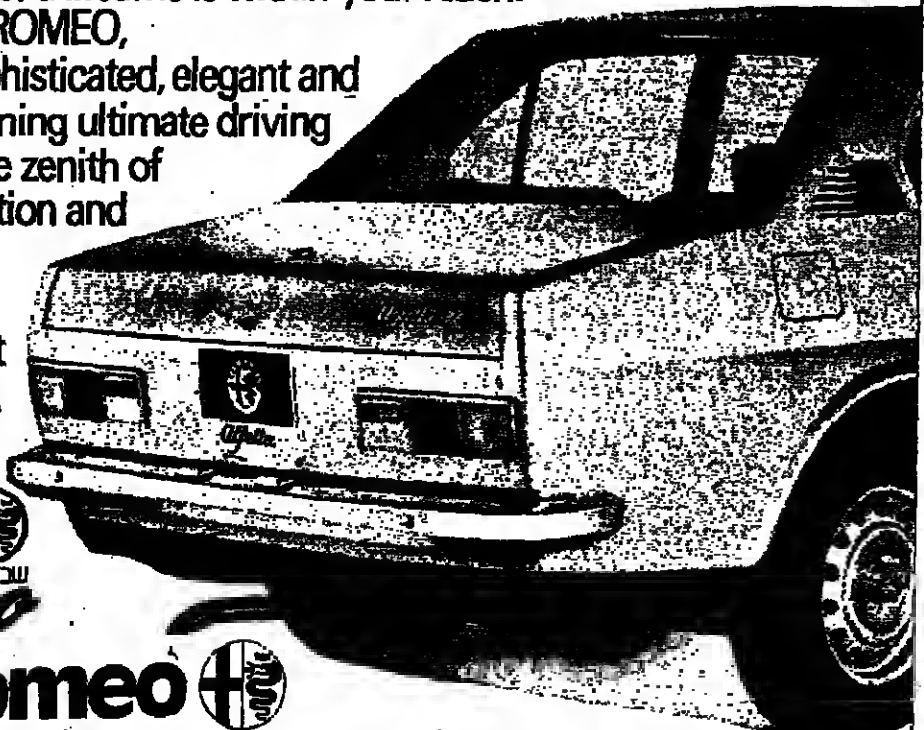
Meanwhile, Britain's bread strike leaders agreed yesterday to accept mediation in their five-day-old dispute, but their chief said the nation's 57,000 striking bakery workers would not go back to work until their demands are met.

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'None of your damned business' U.S. publishers spurned in bid to aid dissidents

MOSCOW (UPI). — Soviet publishing officials rejected attempts by American exhibitors at the first Moscow International Book Fair to intervene on behalf of harassed and imprisoned Soviet dissident writers, an American spokesman said yesterday.

"It was asserted that it was none of our damned business," Winthrop Knowlton, president of Harper and Row, told a news conference.

But the exchange over Soviet dissidents appeared to be one of the few sour notes at the nine-day fair, which ended yesterday.

Knowlton, chairman of the International Freedom to Publish Committees of both the American and International Publishers Associations, said Western publishers found that in general the fair was "extremely free."

"There was less censorship than we expected," Knowlton said. He said that of an estimated 80,000 books on display, Soviet customs inspectors impounded only 40 to 50 plus several catalogues.

"Of course," he said, "all of us exercised some self-restraint before we left."

Knowlton said he and other American publishers raised the dissident question repeatedly at public meetings and in private conversations with Soviet officials, including Boris Stukalin, chairman of the state publishing committee.

In what he described as a "long, candid discussion" with Stukalin, Knowlton said he brought up the cases of Ukrainian poet, critic and translator Mikola Rudenko, sentenced

to seven years in labour camp for his human rights activities, and Anatoly Marchenko, exiled in Siberia, as well as harassment of dissidents Andrei Sakharov, Lev Kopelev, Vladimir Voinovich and Alexander Zinoviev.

Stukalin and other Soviet officials gave a "standard response," Knowlton said.

"In the first place," he said, "there has been some professed ignorance about who some of the individuals are. In the second place, it is asserted that these individuals are not good writers. Third, it is asserted that they are anti-Soviet slanderers. Fourth, it is asserted that the publishing officials with whom we talked, including Mr. Stukalin, have absolutely nothing to do with the treatment of these writers."

"And fifth, it was asserted that it was none of our damned business," Knowlton said.

New Beirut envoy to UN

BEIRUT (AP). — Chassan Tuem, publisher of Beirut's leading independent newspaper "An Nahar," has been appointed Lebanon's chief delegate to the UN, the government announced yesterday. He replaces Edward Ghorra.

TRADE. — Britain had a balance of payments surplus of £316m. (ILS.435m.) on its current account in August compared with a deficit of £55m. (ILS.46m.) in July, the Treasury said yesterday.

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The Mexican National Folklore troupe, comprising 50 dancers and musicians, are appearing here for two weeks, with a gala premiere at the Maan Auditorium tonight to celebrate Mexican Independence Day. They will also be appearing next week at the Jerusalem Theatre, and touring various settlements and smaller towns throughout the country. Their visit here is under the patronage of the Mexican Ambassador and of the President, Professor Ephraim Katzir. Their programme is based on the traditional songs and dances of the various regions of Mexico, each with its own individual ethnic character: Chiapas, Zacatecas, Campeche, Sonasantiguos, Tabasco, Serepata and Jalisco.

Light unto the nations

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH / Jerusalem Post Reporter

ANY EMPLOYEES are not normally expected to go about fulfilling biblical prophecies; but Jacques Stroumsa, director of Jerusalem's lighting department, has just returned from Quito, the capital of Ecuador, where he gave literal meaning to Isaiah's vision of Israel as a "light unto the nations."

He spent a month supervising the floodlighting of one of that city's significant colonial monuments and seeing the floodlighting of others, allowing him back to Jerusalem as high praise from the Organization of American States (OAS) and suggestions that he continue to bring light to the cultural heritage of other nations in Latin America.

Stroumsa is the man responsible for the floodlighting of the 1934 City Hall and other architectural landmarks in Jerusalem. He was named by the mayor of Quito, Shito Duran-Ballen during his visits as a member of the Jerusalem Committee, Mayor Teddy Kollek's international advisory body. When a floodlighting programme was decided upon for Quito under OAS auspices, Shneur Duran-Ballen suggested that Jerusalem's expert be asked to do the job.

The request was duly submitted

through the Israel Foreign Ministry, and Stroumsa was given permission by the Jerusalem Municipality to fly to Quito in June.

"I found the most beautiful churches in the world," he said. They were lost to the world, however, every time night fell.

Stroumsa had intended to draw up an overall plan for the floodlighting of monuments during his stay. But the authorities urged him actually to execute at least one project. The La Merced convent was put at his disposal for the purpose.

He was given a technician and four labourers, and found a collection of projectors which the city had received in 1970, on the 150th anniversary of its independence, but never used.

STROUMSA and his men put in 15 days of intensive work from early morning to night. He placed lights in the crevices of the wall, focused others to bring out the architectural features of the main tower, had broken windows replaced with coloured glass. He put lights inside the windows, focused green spotlights to bring out the original colour on sections of the building.

When he telephoned the mayor and

invited him to push the button that would illuminate the entire convent, "he couldn't believe it had been done in 12 days."

Before he left Quito, Stroumsa drew up plans for illuminating two other convents. During his final nights, he saw lines of cars heading for a nearby bill that offers a dramatic view of La Merced.

WHEN HE STOPPED OFF in OAS headquarters in Washington on his way back to Jerusalem, Stroumsa was asked to take on similar assignments in Guatemala, Peru and other countries. He agreed to consider proposals at a later date.

Communication is no problem for Stroumsa in Latin America. He was born in Salonika, and Spanish is one of the eight languages he speaks. During World War II, he spent two years in Auschwitz. He lived in Paris from 1945 until he immigrated to Israel following the Six Day War.

A few years ago, the Jerusalem Municipality gave him a year's leave of absence to study for a doctorate at the University of Liege. The 55-year-old expert will travel there again soon to defend his thesis on "the rationalization of lighting of a big city."

More stretches for fun and fitness

FIGURE IT OUT / Judie Oron

LET'S the first thing you do in the morning? Reach for the coffee or milk bread into the toaster? When I was a child, you probably started your day with a long, luxurious stretch.

That stretch certainly feels relaxing and can be used for a vigorous and graceful workout, as a useful way to begin the day. A systematic stretch is also an effective way to turn a natural instinct to a positive figure benefit.

The stretch workout is a long one, exercises are good for all of you, are especially effective in firming and reducing the waist and hips. If you are a recent convert to relaxing, begin with these exercises here and work up slowly until the exercises from my last column plus the ones in my next column.

Stand on flat feet and relax your body. Slowly raise your hands

over your head, taking a deep slow breath. When you have inhaled as much as you can, hold your breath and stretch your entire body upward as hard as you can for a few seconds. Keep your heels on the floor and stretch your hands (fingers included) especially hard. Relax your entire body, dropping your arms and bending at the waist, bending your knees slightly and exhaling slowly. Repeat once or twice.

2. Stand with your feet about 30cm. apart and your left arm raised above your head. Stretch your left arm upward toward the ceiling, pressing your left shoulder downward at the same time. Now bend to the right and downward twice, with your left arm still above your head. Straighten up and drop your left arm to your side. Repeat the exercise with the right arm, then repeat twice more.

3. Stand with your feet about 45 cm. apart. Shift your weight to your left leg, bend your left knee, and bend forward and down to touch your left foot with your right hand. At the same time, raise your left hand and stretch it over your head, look up and to the left, following the direction of your left hand. Stretch and then shift your weight to the right foot, repeating the exercise on the right side. Repeat three or four times.

4. Still standing with your feet about 45 cm. apart, clasp your hands in front of you and above your head. Stretch upward and then bend downward to the level of your waist, stretching from the waist forward and arching your back slightly like a cat. Now bend all the way down until your hands touch the floor. Grasp your ankles, and pull your upper body downward (gently at first, only gradually increasing the pressure). Relax and return to starting position. Repeat.

BARGAINING WITH BEGIN

DMC chairman YIGAL YADIN talks with MARK SEGAL about the unfruitful coalition talks between his party and the Likud.

"THE DEMOCRATIC Movement for Change has sought to keep faith with its 210,000 voters," says the party's founder and chairman, Professor Yigael Yadin. And that explains his refusal to be propelled into the Likud coalition by some of his colleagues.

Interviewed by *The Jerusalem Post*, Yadin admitted having heard the joke about Premier Begin wanting the DMC in on its knees (or on the basis of 242 — two ministers, two deputies and on all fours). "Now they say he wants us crawling," Yadin observed with a smile.

"Begin is a very shrewd politician, in addition to being a statesman," he said. Yadin believes that the Prime Minister's strategy was to form his government in two stages: firstly, to secure his foreign policy base by settling with the NRP and Aguda, and only afterwards to co-opt the DMC in order to ensure broader support and greater responsibility.

When we asked whether, from the start, Begin never wanted the DMC in his government because its ministers might not enjoy his one-man show, Yadin quoted a Likud minister to the effect that "Begin wants you in despite the difficulties."

Yadin is inclined to believe that Begin might have accepted the initial demand of the DMC, but when it came to choosing between it and the religious parties, he opted for the latter. "If Begin has to choose, it will be the religious. They know it and play their cards accordingly," the professor said sadly, declaring that this was brought home to him time and again during two-and-a-half months of coalition negotiations. What upset him was how the Likud had abandoned its commitment to introduce genuine electoral reform, after voting for it two months before the May elections.

Yadin was ready to concede that the DMC did not conduct the negotiations as well as it could have. And he tried to explain his dilemma: "I knew that the voters' verdict was for us to do our best to join the government. I was ready to compromise — albeit unwillingly — on foreign policy. Not that one can expect Begin ever to compromise in this field."

"Why is it that others cling to their credos, and we are expected to sacrifice ours?" he asked.

AS TO THE Begin Government's

performance, Yadin approves of some of its measures on the economic front, but otherwise notes how it has lapsed into procrastination. "They have copied the old system, with each minister a monarch, the main reason for the failure of the previous government," he holds.

He regards the Begin Government's recommendation to free convicted banker Yehoshua Bension from prison as its "biggest mistake so far," but does not accept the notion that it marks the end of the Begin "honeymoon period." He quoted from Justice Sussman, on the decision to release Bension on grounds of illness, that this might be interpreted as *carte blanche* for sick people to break the law. However, said Yadin, his final view would be influenced by the seriousness of Bension's illness.

The DMC leader found Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon's statement on unpublicized settlements — as quoted by "Maariv" — to be "amazing." "If it is true, then the question is why do we have to establish settlements secretly? To hide them from the British Mandate? It is unacceptable that the Government should hide things from the Knesset."

If the Government decides to establish a settlement, the actual implementation might of necessity be a secret; but to have a plan based on a secret is quite unheard of."

Yadin had an explanation for Sharon's "open-mouth policy."

"He wished to satisfy Gush Emunim and at the same time make it more difficult for the DMC to join the Government."

Developing the theme of Begin as "the reluctant lover" in his approach to the DMC, Yadin suggested that the Prime Minister knows he cannot really rely on the religious parties to keep his government going, and with profound unwillingness is attempting to bring the DMC in.

Yadin is sufficiently new at politics to refuse to accept the cynical view that party com-



mitments are so much hot air on the morrow of polling day. At last Wednesday night's DMC Council meeting, he warned his colleagues about Begin's tactics to split their ranks, and he "hoped and prayed" they would not work.

A third of the council members wished to review the decision not to join the coalition. Yadin explained his party's divisions: the group he supported did not wish to go in without being absolutely sure it could implement its programme; another segment objected to Begin's foreign policy; while a third group wished to join because that's what it believed the party was all about. Yadin mentioned "that fine group of organizers and executives" favouring the coalition, with such names as Meir Amit, MK, Meir Zorea, MK and Meir de Shalit.

THE DMC leader revealed that during the coalition talks he had not been persuaded that there was any real wish to change established government procedure, such as cutting out the burdensome cabinet committee structure. He also discerned that Begin was not really willing to keep to his commitment to invest the deputy premier with real powers as the supreme authority in matters related to social welfare, but wanted him as a glorified committee chairman. As to electoral reform, Begin always gave in to the National Religious Party, Yadin stressed.

When they parted last week, he

told Begin that he had been offered nothing new. Begin did not ask for a further meeting, but spoke vaguely of talking over the phone, within a week or fortnight. "It was then that I realized he only sought to stir up our internal discussions," Yadin remarked.

As for Begin's deadline: "It has shifted on three occasions already. Although now he says he will allocate the portfolios between Rosh Hashana and Tish B'Shvat." The DMC's absolute minimum demands are: electoral reform involving 16 constituencies; the Health Ministry to be transferred immediately to a newly-created Ministry of Social Betterment; the Deputy Premier's role to be defined in writing (and his powers should be real ones; he would not be merely a coordinator, but would determine priorities in the ministries he deals with). A fourth (and novel) demand is for the transference of the Broadcasting Authority back under the aegis of the deputy premier and away from the Education Minister, as in the days of Yigal Alon.

Yes, Professor Yadin does yearn for his archaeological studies and for his books. No, he has not regretted going into politics, especially as the "revolution" that began on May 17 — "when the monarchy was brought down" — had yet to be worked out fully. "What sort of system will emerge eventually remains to be seen."

Yadin repeated firmly: "Begin closed the door on us; we have yet to see whether he has locked it."

ABRIDGED ACCOUNTS OF PHOENIX ASSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED (LONDON)

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ABRIDGED CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31.12.1976

	£	Preceding Year	£	Preceding Year
Capital and Reserves	90,400,000	83,200,000	Investments	635,800,000
Life Assurance Fund	301,000,000	275,300,000	Fixed Assets	51,500,000
General Insurance Funds	132,900,000	135,100,000	Other Assets	159,000,000
Outstanding Claims	182,600,000	181,900,000		
Other Liabilities	159,300,000	116,000,000		
	916,100,000	759,500,000		916,100,000

PARTICULARS CONCERNING INSURANCE BUSINESS AND PROFITS FOR THE YEAR 1976

	£	Preceding Year £
Premiums in Life Assurance	50,800,000	42,800,000
Premiums in General Insurance	323,400,000	245,500,000
Profit in Life Assurance	1,800,000	1,700,000
Loss in General Insurance	9,400,000	7,300,000
Profit from Investments less Expenses not included in Revenue Accounts	32,100,000	25,200,000
Profit before Appropriations	24,500,000	18,200,000

B. ISRAEL BUSINESS

INSURANCE BUSINESS AND PROFITS FOR THE YEAR 1976

	IL	Preceding Year IL
Premiums and Registration Fees in General Insurance	5,414,950	8,269,835
Profit (Loss) in General Insurance	31,406	(34,685)
Profit from Investments less Expenses not included in Revenue Accounts	(701,136)	(306,256)
Net Loss	669,730	340,941

ASSETS AND LIABILITIES IN ISRAEL AS AT 31.12.1976

	IL	Preceding Year
	IL	IL
Liabilities in Israel	6,028,000	5,658,000
Approved Investments in Israel	4,943,000	5,561,000
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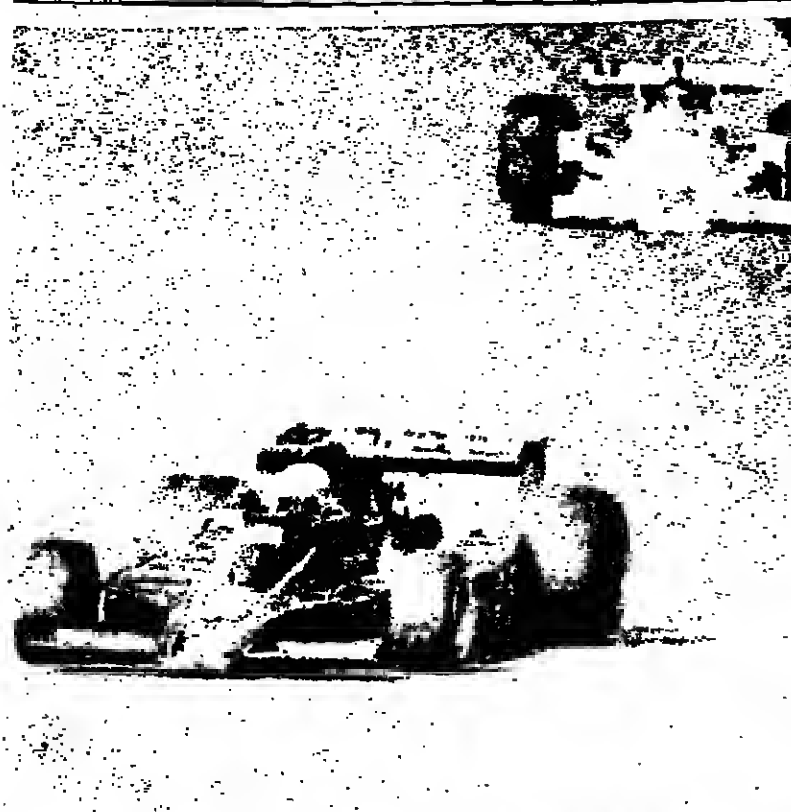
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Austria's Niki Lauda places second, behind Mario Andretti of the U.S., in the 48th Italian Grand Prix Formula 1 motor race at Monza on Sunday, but Lauda nevertheless racks up enough points virtually to assure himself the 1977 world title for drivers.

(UPI telephoto)

Vilas, world's top raquet

BUENOS AIRES (AP). — Guillermo Vilas of Argentina came home on Tuesday as the world's No. 1 tennis player after beating American Jimmy Connors in the U.S. Open earlier in the week. Vilas faces another major task this weekend in the first ever Davis Cup semi-final between Argentina and Australia.

"This was my goal, to be number one, since I started playing tennis and I want to be number one every time," said Vilas at a chaotic news conference on his arrival.

The 25-year-old Vilas arrived from New York together with 16-year-old Claudia Casabianca, winner of the girls' junior title at the U.S. Open at Forest Hills.

Asked if he feared that his current winning streak may end, he replied:

"When you have a winning streak like mine, it's just not luck. If you have a winning streak the way I did it, it is because I'm playing well."

With his Sunday victory against Connors, Vilas won his 46th straight match.

He starts playing again tomorrow on the first day of the three-day series against Australia. Argentina reached the semi-final after defeating the U.S. here last May.

The captain of the Argentine Davis Cup team, Oscar Furong, has said that Vilas is "the fundamental, basic and main" pillar of the national team. One Argentine sports commentator commented recently: "Without Vilas our team is worth nothing."

Gazo stops Shibata

TOKYO (AP). — Eddie Gazo of Nicaragua defended his World Boxing Association Junior Middleweight Championship on Tuesday night by narrowly outpointing Japanese challenger Kenji Shibata in a unanimous decision.

There were no knockdowns in the 15-round fight before 7,000 spectators at Tokyo's Budokan (martial arts) hall.

Taiwan threatened

HONG KONG (AP). — Badminton officials from Asian countries and Hong Kong warned yesterday that if Taiwan is not expelled from the International Badminton Federation (IBF), they will pull out of the organization and form a rival body.

The decision was taken during a four-hour discussion at a standing committee meeting of the Asian Badminton Confederation.

Roth second in hurdles

FUERTH, West Germany (UPI). — Esther Rott of Israel on Sunday placed second in the 100-meter hurdles here, finishing 0.38 seconds behind Poland's world champion, Grazyna Rabszys.

JAVELIN. Kathy Schmidt of Los Angeles set a world record in the women's javelin at the Fuertth meeting, with a toss of 99.32 metres.

Schmidt, bronze medalist at the 1976 Montreal Olympics, broke the old record of 99.12 metres held by East Germany's Olympic winner Ruth Fuchs.

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UNEMPLOYMENT

worries Acre city fathers

Jerusalem Post Reporter
ACRE — Developing unemployment here is causing great concern to the city fathers. About a hundred people are unsuccessfully looking for work at the labour exchange, and it is feared that the situation will become worse after the holidays.
Two local plants have closed down. They are the Erii Works, canning factory, which dismissed its 68 employees, and the Ma'as Pladot Metals Factory, which had 30 workers. In addition over 30 workers of the Steel City and Middle East Tube Factories received notice. It is expected that Steel City will reduce its staff from 630 to 500 after the holidays.
The Society for the Development of Galilee held an emergency meeting here Friday under its chairman, David Koren at which the mayor of Acre and labour council secretary took part. They decided to appeal to the Knesset Labour and Economics Committees.

Trade workers get pay rises

LAIFA — Some 5,000 employees in retail and wholesale trade sectors will receive a four per cent salary increase, based on the December 1976 rates, effective from August 1, the labour council spokesman announced recently. An agreement was signed by the Retail Workers Union with the Chamber of Commerce and the General Merchants Association.
Trade employees have a separate scale. Unlike workers in industry they have not benefited from a 4.75 per cent increase.

Making fur coats for export

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

EL AVIV. — Over a period of 30 years Sidney Ringler had established a reputation in New York's competitive garment district as a manufacturer of high-quality fashion garments. The Sidney Ringler company was doing an annual turnover in the seven figures when in 1970 its proprietor decided to retire and to move to Israel.
Already in 1968 Ringler had made his first business connection here by way of an investment in Eliat's Red Rock Hotel. Shortly after his arrival together with his wife and two children — a third child was born — Ringler decided that a life of quiet retirement was not for him, but he did not wish to return to the fur business. He made investments in real estate, quarries and leather businesses. "Overall I can't complain about the outcome of my investments," he says. However, he still was not satisfied and decided that to make a contribution to the country he would have to apply his many years of experience and knowledge acquired in the fur trade.
Sidney Ringler, located at 135 Rehov Ben Yehuda in Tel Aviv, is the author of this determination.
Before opening the shop Ringler made a trip to the U.S. to purchase skins, since none are produced here. As word spread about the imminent opening of the new fur producer, local manufacturers came to Ringler. They were so impressed with the high quality of the skins that they bought them from Ringler before he could make them up into garments.

Unemployment, inflation won't recede soon: IMF

WASHINGTON (AP). — The world economy is characterized by high employment and serious inflation in many countries and there is little likelihood of any rapid improvement, the International Monetary Fund said Sunday.
The Fund said it will require skill, patience and courage on the part of many governments to keep a situation from getting worse.
In its annual report, the IMF said unemployment in the industrial nations during the first half of this year was still near the peak levels of the 1974-75 recession.
It attributed the failure to reduce unemployment "mainly to the moderate pace of output growth, which has barely offset the normal growth in the labour force in most countries. Economic growth rates are generally subnormal in a situation of high unemployment, excess plant capacity and lagging investment. Inflation is also a widespread problem," the IMF said.
The report said the U.S. has done better than most in reducing both inflation and unemployment, although the jobless rate was still high at 7.1 per cent last month. It was nine per cent during the recession.
Fears of exacerbating inflation event most nations from



Demurely clad belly dancer entertains Hilton Hotel theme party guests. (Charbit Richard)

Belly dancer at hotel theme party

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE BELLYDANCER gyrated her abdomen slowly as the guests, wearing kiyas, leaned over the low table to get a better look.
The occasion was a "Beduin party" at the Jerusalem Hilton, the first of a series of parties with a theme which the Jerusalem and Tel Aviv Hilton hope to sell to groups coming from abroad. The Beduin party, last week, was attended by a group of ten of the hotel's sales managers on a special tour from the U.S. together with members of the local press and the tourism industry.
Following strictly western cocktail, the guests were ushered into a private dining room decorated with oriental bangles. As they entered, hostesses arranged kiyas on the men and veils on the women. The long low table was spread with a multicoloured cloth on which were

placed baskets of pitta and dishes with various oriental salads. These were followed by stuffed vegetables and later by a selection of roasted and grilled meat over rice.
For drinks, there was a choice of wine in Hebron glass carafes or Arak. All the dishes were served on large platters and the guests were encouraged to help themselves.
Entertainment consisted of an oriental orchestra which also provided a background music for the bellydancer, who appeared in a costume consisting mostly of sequins and chiffon. After the waiters cleared away the dishes, she danced on the table.
Other parties offered by the hotel include a market evening, at which the guests choose their food from various "market stalls," a dairy party, with haystacks and live poultry, and for summer evenings, a barbecue party at the pool.

Piryon reports higher profits

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Piryon Investment Trust Co. has just issued its annual financial report for the period ending March 31, 1977. Net after-tax income came to IL1.0m. compared with IL800,000 for the year before. On the basis of current profits, the earnings per IL25 share came to 30 per cent, a two-thirds increase over last year.
The balance sheet total rose by somewhat more than a third, to IL4.2m. and investments in shares stood at IL4.6m. Equity funds of IL6m. represent some 98 per cent of total liabilities. This reflects the absence of any long-term debt.
The board of directors is recommending the payment of a four per cent cash dividend to holders of the quoted "B" shares, and a 120 per cent stock dividend.
The company is in the process of preparing a prospectus for a rights issue.
The financial report also clearly points out that although until recently the Eisenberg group had almost total control, it has been selling much of its shareholdings. On the basis of full dilution, the Eisenberg group's control will be reduced to 30 per cent.

Relief for dentine sufferers near

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — A new dental product, developed in the U.S., is currently being tested here. The study in Israel is to evaluate a new material to relieve the pain of hypersensitive dentine, explained Dr. Willard Tarbet, director of dental research of the Vicks Research and Development Division of Richardson and Merrill.
Dentine is the hard tissue resembling bone which forms the chief constituent of teeth. The problem of pain arising from hypersensitive dentine is usually associated with the aging process, which leads to the receding of tissue and the exposure of root surface. The pain resulting from contact to cold and heat as well as to normal brushing of the teeth can be excruciating.
Dr. Marvin Stark, professor of operative dentistry and oral biology at the University of California, has developed special equipment which is capable of evaluating the effectiveness of the new "desensitizer" material. Prof. Stark is known to Israelis as the originator of the mobile dental clinics which have been providing each summer for the past seven years free dental service to kibbutz youngsters and underprivileged children. The new material was initially evaluated last summer in treatment provided at the mobile dental clinic here.
Last year's results proved satisfactory and if they are supported by the findings of the present study it will bring the "desensitizer" material one step closer to the market place. "The material offers fast relief to the sufferer. It can be used as a mouthwash or in paste form."

JORDAN Exploration has filed a prospectus with the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange for the issue of some IL3.2m. shares and options.

How to earn interest while 'helping Israel'

By AARON SITTNER, Jerusalem Post Reporter

economic advantage in money market terms. In fact, CD's (certificate of deposit) available at American commercial banks now offer slightly higher interest than foreign currency time deposits at Bank Leumi. And CD's held with U.S. savings and loan associations frequently offer an even higher rate.
Bank Leumi's rates are the same as those offered by almost all other international banking institutions for deposits by non-residents: the so-called Euro-currency rate quoted daily in the financial tables published in certain newspapers — "Financial Times," "The Wall Street Journal," "The New York Times" and others.
Interest rates vary not only with the term of the deposit but also with the type of currency. Right now, sterling earns a higher interest than dollars for the same period of deposit. When these lines were written, a dollar deposit earning 6 1/2 per cent for a certain period in CD's was earning 6 1/2 per cent in Euro-currency pegged deposits.
A variety of accounts are available at Bank Leumi's foreign resident and tourist centre. The centre, now in cramped quarters on Rehov Lillienblum in Tel Aviv, will soon move into ultra-modern offices on Rehov Ben Yehuda corner Rehov Ben-Gurion.
For short-term savings, there are three, six and 12-month time deposits. For the longer term — two to five years — the plans include: (a) a fixed rate of interest for five years — at present this is 7 1/2 per cent; (b) a floating rate of interest one-quarter of a per cent above the "offering" level of current Euro-currency rates. This level is adjusted every six months; (c) five-year BIL debentures with a "floor" of 6 1/2 per cent, but adjusted in 1/4 per cent above the Euro-currency "offering" rate; and (d) fixed rate debenture convertible to Bank Leumi shares.

Debitures, says Shiv, are sold in units of \$1,000 while other long-term deposits "are usually made in tens of thousands." As for the short-term deposits, "We accept even \$100 transactions. In fact, we are now pushing our 'Israel Growth Club' promotion."
Employing such gimmicks as plastic Noah's Ark coin banks, BIL urges friends of Israel abroad to "pass on your love for Israel to your children and grandchildren by enrolling them in Bank Leumi's Israel Growth Club."
It's really simple. Instead of giving the Bar Mitzva lad a cheque, you send it to Mr. Shiv, who opens an account in the boy's name and sends him a plastic (kosher) piggy bank. Every three (or six or 12) months the boy receives a statement of account plus interest earned, thus encouraging him to save more in his Ark bank, to send to Mr. Shiv who in turn lend the money to some Israeli manufacturer wanting to do business abroad.
Ironically, Shiv's BIL operation "competes" with Bank Leumi New York, a full-fledged American-chartered bank, and, say, Bank Leumi Chicago, which is a subsidiary of Bank Leumi in Israel.
Technically at least, deposits in the American-based branches are safer in that they are members of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. This means that if — Heaven forbid! — Bank Leumi should fail, depositors there are at least insured by the FDIC. (In Israel, Bank Leumi, with Bank Hapoalim and Bank Discount, have for years successfully staved off Knesset enactment of a Savings Deposit Insurance Law. As a result, the Israeli Government is indirectly responsible for the financial stability of these banks.)
"Safety of deposit funds must be understood in its true perspective," Shiv told The Post. "Wise banks are known the world over as the best

repository for money. Well, the small print in every Swiss bank deposit application tells you that the bank acts as fiduciary and may place your funds elsewhere at your risk.
"Bank Leumi is not only conservative in its money market operations, but our policy is never to go short with a depositor's money. All our foreign currency deposits are more than covered with our foreign assets. Perhaps the best testimony is that of bankers themselves."
"Any customer of our foreign resident and tourist department, anywhere in the world, can have his banker phone me if he needs advice, and this frequently occurs. Before we hang up, the problem is almost always solved right there on the spot."
Like all international banks, BIL's main pitch is its "service" to depositors. This could mean a good level of privacy, a good international bank will disclose to investigators details of illegally obtained funds but remain mum about legally earned money which has not been reported to tax authorities.
"Banking is really a very human business," Shiv stressed. "We've got one customer who can hardly read or write. Yet he is affluent, with deposits in several banks all over the world. When he had a simple problem of sending his son — who is studying at a European university — some money, he almost went mad trying to explain to various bankers what he wanted. Last time he was in Israel, we sat with him and together made a few phone calls to the bank in the university city. In ten minutes, the matter was settled, and I assured the local banker that if the boy should ever want more money, he could borrow it with our full backing."
"Incidentally, besides the usual banking services such as deposits, letters of credit and foreign currency loans, I also offer advisory services free of charge to anybody — customer or not — about the Israeli economy."
"If anybody, anywhere in the world, wants to know something about buying property in Israel or doing business here, he can call me at 03-51931. I'll do my best to answer his question. Who knows? Some day he may open an account with us!"

The great VAT snafu

By SHELOMO MAOZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A check made by the State Revenue Administration shows that tens of thousands of value-added tax assessments have been sent to firms and enterprises which have long gone out of business.
The original list of businesses was compiled, when VAT was introduced last year, on the basis of the file of income tax payers. It turns out that this file is not up to date and includes individuals, partnerships and companies which have at some time in the past run a business for a limited period. At the same time, the lists do not include thousands of businesses opened in recent years.
As a result, the computer, which is fed inaccurate data, every month churns out demands for payment of taxes, interest and fines to non-existent businesses. Since the addressees do not reply, figures for interest and fines continue to pile up — in the computer.
In fiscal 1976, which ended four months ago, the VAT administration collected IL3.3b. According to the computer, the outstanding VAT debt is IL4.5b. An unknown proportion of

that debt is simply the result of inadequate data.
Senior economists in the administration who have checked this have reached the conclusion that the

IL25m. interest on VAT overpayments

Nearly 27,000 value-added taxpayers have these days received IL25m. in interest on excess taxes they had paid and which had not been refunded to them on time, according to the spokesman of the State Revenue Administration.
The interest was paid to taxpayers who had received refunds up to June 27 with a delay longer than the 30 days allowed by the law. For the purpose of calculating the interest, the delay is defined as the days elapsed from the transfer of the bank's report on payment of tax to the computer, to the day on which the bank has credited the taxpayer's account for the refund, if any.
In many cases the moneys due have served to offset debts to the tax authorities.

real outstanding tax debt is no more than a few hundred millions. While according to the computer data there are no less than 80,000 businesses which do not file VAT returns, a sample investigation of 1,000 such businesses has shown that only 100 of them were really in arrears.
It follows that nearly all of the "tax potential" of another IL4.5b. is non-existent and is partly the result of the accumulation of imaginary interest charges and fines.
While the computer is creating paper debts to the tax administration, the inclusion of existing businesses and the assessment of what is due from them is held back for lack of personnel. Most of those who pay no VAT are the same people who also evade income tax. Tax of "taxpayers" thus "evaded" is prevalent mostly in personal services such as hairdressing, beauty shops, garages, restaurants, and among small building contractors.
The tax officials also found no less than 15,000 businesses which are included in the VAT network, but have no files in the Income Tax Administration. How this is possible has not yet been discovered.

New savings scheme for higher education

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The United Mizrahi Bank has initiated a new savings scheme — for academic study. Parents will be able to save up to IL15,000 for each of their children.
The capital and interest are fully linked from the end of the third year of the deposit. Parents must, however, start saving before their children have reached the age of 18. This means that the best time for starting to save is shortly before a youngster goes into the service, so that the savings become available, with full linkage, by the time he is released and can start his post-secondary studies.

Sailors to deduct per diem payments

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Seamen will be able to deduct per diem payments from their assessable income, retroactively for the entire period since the income tax reform of 1975. This emerges from a letter sent by the Finance Minister to the chairman of the Knesset Finance Committee, in which he asks for an amendment of the relevant tax ordinances.

ABRIDGED ACCOUNTS OF LONDON GUARANTEE AND REINSURANCE COMPANY LTD. (LONDON)

A. ACCOUNTS OF HEAD OFFICE

ABRIDGED CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31.12.1976

	£	Preceding Year		£	Preceding Year
Capital and Reserves	14,127,000	8,308,000	Investments	9,925,000	6,215,000
General Insurance Fund	14,335,000	8,219,000	Fixed Assets	69,000	69,000
Other Liabilities	14,062,000	9,238,000	Other Assets	22,580,000	14,564,000
	32,574,000	20,749,000		32,574,000	20,749,000

PARTICULARS CONCERNING INSURANCE BUSINESS AND PROFITS FOR THE YEAR 1976

	£	Preceding Year
Premiums in General Insurance	17,623,000	10,999,000
Loss in General Insurance	743,000	571,000
Profit from Investments less Expenses not included in Revenue Accounts	1,533,000	860,000
Profit before Appropriations	590,000	459,000

B. ISRAEL BUSINESS

INSURANCE BUSINESS AND PROFITS FOR THE YEAR 1976

	IL	Preceding Year
Premiums and Registration Fees in General Insurance	1,740,763	1,897,023
(Loss) Profit in General Insurance	(505,188)	148,019
Profit from Investments less Expenses not included in Revenue Accounts	12,793	(556)
Net (Loss) Profit	(492,355)	141,463

ASSETS AND LIABILITIES IN ISRAEL AS AT 31.12.1976

	IL	Preceding Year
Liabilities in Israel	896,000	515,000
Approved Investments in Israel	881,000	684,000
(Deficit) Surplus	(815,000)	165,000
Unapproved Investments in Israel	209,000	189,000

NOTE: Detailed Statements of Accounts with Auditors Report are obtainable at the Company's Office, 30 Rehov Lorraine, Tel Aviv.
The above advertising has been made in accordance with Insurance Control Law — 1951.

General Agents in Israel:

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Tel Aviv, July 27th, 1977.

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